### WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE AUTO RACE TO GET \$35,000

### Crowd of 135,000 Sees All Previous Records ARE REACHED IN Jimmy Murphy Break

Los Angeles Driver Never Headed from Start to Finish in Speedway Classic.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 (Assodated Press) .- Leading from start to finish, Jimmy Murphy of Los Angeles. Cal., winner of the 1921 French Grand Prix, carved his name deeper in the hall of motor racing fame today when he flashed across the wire a winner of the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis speedway before a recordbreaking crowd of 135,000 spectators He drave a "Murphy Special."

Murphy smashed all records for the distance, clipping more than 16 minutes of the best previous time. His time was 5:17:30.79, an average of 94.48 miles in hour, against the old record of 5:33: 55.51, or 89.84 miles an hour made by Raiph De Palma in 1915. Murphy did thing which had never been accomplished before at the Indianapolis speedway and to the knowledge of racing experts never before in a race of major

He shot into the lend at the star md never relinquished it during one instant of five hours of thrilling driving. he was the first away, was first over the line at the completion of the first lap, and was first over the wire when Captain Eddle Rickenbacker waved the flag for his victory.

The Los Angeles driver made only three stops during the entire 500 miles. He made his first stop at 185 miles, pulling up at the pits for two minutes to change all tires and replenish the fuel tanks. With a lead of about ten miles, Murphy pulled into the pits for mother tire change and for more gaso line and oil after he had travelled 368 miles. The assistance of his pit mer was nothing short of marvellous. It took them just 28 seconds to change a right front tire and provide him with fuel enough to assure his finishing.

While major honors went to Murphy, Harry Hartz, also of Los Angeles, who finished second in a Deusenberg, drave a remarkable race. He jumped into second place sixty miles after the start and held it throughout, always making a desperate fight to catch Murphy Hartz's time was 5:20:34.59, an average of 93.54 miles per hour, which also was far in advance of the record.

Eddie Hearne, a veteran racer, pilotee while Raiph De Palma, or, of the fa-

MANY GOLFERS

IN NATIONAL MEET

The geographical distribution places

New York, including the metropoli-

tan players in New Jersey, leads the

States with 31 first class players,

while Illinois has 30, Pennsylvania 29

Massachusetts 19. The only

other State to get into two figures is

California, with 10. Missouri is sixth

Connecticut have 6 each, and Ohio

Oregon, 1: District of Columbia, 1,

Pacific Coast galaxy of nineteen stars

is probably larger in proportion to

population than that of any other re-

gion and includes one former national

and Rhode Island 5 apiece.

**EAST TO ENTER** 

vorites, was fourth in 5:31:04.65, as verage of 90.51 miles an hour. Ora Halbe was fifth in 5:31:13.45, an

verage of 90.56 miles an hour. "Jerry" average of 99.56 miles an hour. "Jerry" Wonderlich was sixth in 5:37:52.84, an average of 88.79 miles an hour. I. P. Petterman finished seventh in 5:40:55.44, an average of 87.99 miles per hour. Eighth place went to Ira Vail in 5:50:07.42, an average of 85.69 miles an hour. Tom Alley was ninth in 5:57:34.13, an average of 83.89. Joe Thomas finished tenth in 5:65:01.47, for an average of 82.19.

Confusion among the judges and timers resulted in the erroneous statement shortly before the 200th mile that Mur-

shortly before the 200th mile that Murphy had lost the lead and Hartz had gone into first place. Signals were passed to the drivers that Hartz was leading and even Murphy thought the checking was correct, as he began to force a much faster pace in his fight to regain the lead. He jumped the average of 95.52 for 200 miles to 94.41 for 275 miles and then again to 94.54 for

As winner of the event, nurphy win receive approximately \$35,000. Twenty thousand dollars was awarded first place and \$8,000 as lap prize money. In place and \$8,000 as lap prize money. In As winner of the event, Murphy will addition, automobile accessory companies provided cash prizes which will bring Murphy's total up to the \$35,000 mark. Harts got \$10,000 for finishing second; Hearne in third place, \$5,000: De Palma in fourth place, \$3,500: Haibe, \$3,000; Wonderlich, \$2,200: Fetterman, \$1,800: Vail, \$1,600: Alley, \$1,500, and Thomas,

Barney Oldfield, a retired star of the racing world, with the customary cigar in the corner of his mouth, paced the field for the first lap, bringing them to a flying start at a speed of about seventy miles an hour. Then Murphy stepped out in front, leading for the first lap, with Leon Duray and Raiph De Paima following.

Howard Wilcox of Indianapolis was the first driver forced out, his car breaking a valve spring after travelling. 5-3.

breaking a valve spring after travelling seventeen and a half miles. Jules Ellingboe furnished the first big thrill when he threw a right rear wheel on the south turn. The speeding machina turned completely around on the track and crashed into a concrete retaining wall. Ellingboe and his mechanician remained in the coverage and retaining of the astonishing forehanders which

thrill when his car caught fire on the backstretch. D'Alene and his mechani-cian jumped and escaped with a slight singelog. The fire was extinguished but the car was eliminated from the

and winner of the 500-mile race here last year, was among the drivers forced out of the race early. A leaking gas line caused his withdrawal. Jules Goux f France went out of the contest on he bixtieth mile with a broken axie. He was among the leaders when the ixle gaye way.

Leon Duray, claimant of the 1921 dirt rack championship, and driving his Bullot car to third place in 5:25 \*\* 196, first speedway race, gave Murphy a terrific battle early in the contest, but was forced out on his 235th mile with

# THE SEMI-FINALS

King, Hammett, Hunter and Binzen Survive in Eastern N. Y. Singles.

The first of the semi-final round natches will be decided to-morrow ! he Eastern New York State championship tennis singles at the Amackassh Club of Yonkers. Dr. George King will meet Alfred D. Hammett. On Friday Francis T. Hunter will play Elliot H. Bingen. The final round will take place

Saturday. King and Hammett won their matches in the upper half of the draw yesterday, while Hunter, the indoor champion, and Bingen scored in the lower half.

Dr. King and Hunter furnished the freworks. The former defeated Morton Bernstein at 6-3, 6-1 in a match full of dash and fire. Dr. King's style was even more spec-

tacular than usual. Secure in the acility which he possesses to cover court he took long chances. Even the wide openings he offered Bernstein availed the latter nothing. Dr. King appeared uncanny in his recoveries. He was so quick on the ball, especially when Bern-

turned completely around on the track and crashed into a concrete retaining wall. Ellingboc and his mechanician remained in the car and neither was injured.

Wilbur d'Alene furnished a second thrill when his car caught fire on the backstretch. D'Alene and his mechanician jumped and escaped with a slight.

Biltchick at 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, while Binzen the property of the sationishing forehanders which have proved so effective in winning high honors for him indoors.

In the other matches Hammett expedience some difficulty in mastering I believe the provided to defeat Herbert H.

was extended to defeat Herbert H Manchester at 10-8, 6-3. As an added feature to the bollday pro-

gramme Zenzo Shimidzu, a member he Japanese Davis Cup team last year paired with Hunter in doubles. They defeated Vincent Richards and Samue Hardy. 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. Hunter's fast playing was a feature of this contest. Shimidzu had to play with a horrowed racquet. He was a trife soft of stroke at first. Once he had his strokes going he played remarkably well. Richards was good and often spectacular.

The summary follows: EASTERN NEW YORK STATE CHAM PIONSHIP, MEN'S SINGLES - Fourt round: I. Bitchick defeated Paul Martin 6-1, 8-6; Herbert H. Manchester defeated Mastifred Goldman, 8-2, 2-6, 6-4. orton Bernstein, 6-3, 6-3; Alfred D immett defeated I. Blitchick, 5-7, 6-3 2, Francis T. Hunter defeated James D ring, 6-1, 6-3; Elliott H. Binzen defeat Herbort H. Manchester, 10-3, 6-3, EXHIBITION DOUBLES—Zenzo Shimidza

FIVE SETS TO WIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-William

champion, added another to his long list

of titles by winning the cham-

plouship of Philadelphia from Wallace F.

Johnson, the chop stroke expert, after

scores were 2-s, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. In the first two sets, Tilden appeared

year in the national championship tour nament.

Earlier in the day, Tilden won his sem

final match from Carl Flacher, former Captain of the University of Pennsyl-vania tenis team, by a score of 6-2, 5-4.
Philip Bettens, San Francisco, junio

champion of the Pacific Coast, and Fis-cher, won the doubles championship by defeating Johnson and Stanley W. Pear son, Philadelphia, in the final round a

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May \$1 .- Ty Cobb

namager and outfielder, and Harry

Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers were

ndefinitely suspended by Ban B. John-

son, American League President, before

header vesterday with the St. Louis

he morning game of the holiday double

Cobb and Heilmann questioned de-

cisions on plays in the early part of the contest between the Browns and

the Tigers here on Monday. In the third

inning Cobb signalled Cole, the pitcher, to pass Severaid intentionally with two men on base. Williams, home-run hitter of the Browns, was the next man

to face Cole, and he hit the first ball for a home run. In the ninth inning, Cobb, supported

field, and when the latter refused

leave, Walsh, the other umpire in th

LOUISVILLE SELECTIONS.

First Race-Ben Bolt, You Need,

Archio Alexander.
Second Race — Flying Prince.
Blosson House, Frank Boyd.
Third Race—Rusticator, Glenilvet.

Fourth Race-Arat, Adonis, Rapid

Fifth Race-Lady Madeup, Fire-

brand, Minito II.
Sixth Race-Monifort Jones coles.
Sweetheart, Prince K.
Soventh Race-Bit of Green, Rob.

COBB AND HEILMANN

7-5, 6-1, 7-5.

Browns.

departed.

a hard-fought five-set battle.

T. Tilden 2d., world's lawn tennis

#### and Francis T. Hunter defeated Vincen Richards and Samuel Hardy, 1-6, 6-1 AT UNIONTOWN TAKES BILL TILDEN

Trophy 225-mile automobile race at st, 91 west of that territory and 18 Uniontown Speedway on Saturday in the Southern States east of the afternoon, June 17, will participate in prizes aggregating \$15,000 in addition competing for the Universal Trophy and points toward the naional championship. Winner of the race will receive \$5,000 for his afterncon's work, but the indications at resent are that the victor will have tough job of it on his hand, for competition this season will be the createst in the history of the local track. The other prizes are: Second, unable to cope with Johnson's chop \$2,500: third, \$1,500; fourth, \$1,000: stroke and freak bounds, but at the besighth, \$600 and three additional prizes of \$500 each. track. The other prizes are: Second, with 8, while Georgia, Michigan and Washington have 7 each. Texas and

prizes of \$500 each. The Uniontown track is recognized The rest are distributed as follows: s the fastest in the world for its Minnesota 4; Wisconsin, 3; Kentucky size. Drivers have found that an in-3; Louisiana, 3; West Virginia, 3; mate knowledge of every bank and Nebraska, 3; Indiana, 3; Tennessee, turn of the mile and an eighth plank 2: Maryland, 2; Iowa, 2; Colorado. val is esential to a chance of victory and they are always affixious to have 1: Delaware, 1: Virginia, 1; North plenty of time for the tuning up Carolina, 1; Florida, 1; Utah, 1; rocess. New drivers, who have not aced on the Uniontown track, are Only eighteen States are without at especially desirous of having ample opportunity to test out their mounts least one sterling amateur golfer. The

### **BUCKNELL TO TEST**

champion, H. Chandler Eagan, who removed to Oregon after winning the lowers of Princeton baseball will have title twice and finishing runner-up t fairly good chance to see just how ce while a resident of Chicago. He he Tigers compare with the Elis this afternoon when the Orange and Black has been largely instrumental in debaseballers cross bats with the nine veloping the golfers of the Pacific representing Bucknell on the Univer-Northwest, and he led a coterie of nearly a dozen to St. Louis last sumsity Field diamond. Bucknell recently defeated Penn State by a 7 to 2 score mer, several of them going well into the match rounds of the championand the Nittany Lions in turn defeated Yale, so the result of to-day's en-In illinois all but one of the thirty counter should give a pretty good line aligibles live in Chicago, while in New on how Princeton will shape up against the team from New Haven. York a half dozen experts are from outside the metropolitan precincts In last Saturday's game against Harvard Princeton showed that it is The Pennsylvania leaders are about capable to put up a good game if good equally divided, Philadelphia and capable to put up a good game if good pitching is being handed out by a started an argument with Wilson, the Tiger hurler. Beebe started the contest, but he couldn't hast, and as soon as Townsend relieved the Princeton shoes. Wilson ordered Cobb off the Pittsburgh, with one from Scranton. Nearly all of Massachusetts' stars ites looked 100 per cent, bet-SEVEN HURT AT BUFFALO ON ter. Townsend pitched such a good

HALF-MILE TRACK. BUFFALO, May 31 .- Seven peragainst Yale at New Haven this coming Saturday.

sons were injured in two accidents during automobile races at a local park here. Six were hurt when one of the racing machines crashed through the inner side of the track The other victim was a mechanician on another car which left the truck and crashed through a fence.

play in Boston Area.

Waldow has announced that no more automobile and killed instantly during the fifth rading would be permitted at the event when crossing the speedway to slightly banked at the turns.

### SPEED KINGS IN NEXT CONTEST

Winners of the seventh Universal

### PRINCETON NINE

PRINCETON, N. J., May 31 .- Folgame that he will undoubtedly start

PRIEND'S RACING CAR KILLS MAN AT BROCKPORT.

BROCKPORT, N. Y. May 21. Grover Ash of Rochester, one of the promoters of the automobile races held at the Fair Grounds here, was struck by one of the racing cars which has a half-mile track, warn spectators against pregsing too close.

### SPORT BULLETINS MRS. MALLORY

WILLIAMS AND MILES BEATEN IN DOUBLES.

NEWTON, Mass., May 31 .- Lawrence B. Rice and Irving C. Wright won the Massachusetts State lawn tennis doubles championship by defeating R. Norris Williams 2d, former national champion, and Nathaniel W. Viles, at 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 10-8.

MISS BALLIN KEEPS UP WINNING PACE. PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .- Miss Florence A. Ballin, New York, reached the fourth round of the tournament for the Women's Lawn Tennis Championship of Pennsylvania and Eastern States yesterday by defeating Miss Mildred Willard, Philadelphia, at 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

HARLEM TENNIS CLUB WINS. The Harlem Club defeated the University of North Carolina team on the Harlem courts yesterday, five matches to two.

WESLEYAN WINS ON COURTS. LEWISTON, Me., May 31 .- Wesleyan made a clean sweep in both sin gles and doubles in a tennis tournament with Bates. UNION WINS AT TENNIS.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 31.—Union College defeated University of Rochester at tennis, six matches to one. Kauffman was the only winner WILLIAMS WINS AT TENNIS.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 31.—Williams completed its tennis sea-with a victory over Amherst, the score being 6 to 1.

ST. LOUIS, May 31 .- St. Louis and Detroit broke even in their doubleheader, the visitors winning the moraing game by a score of 6 to 5, while the Browns captured the afternoon contest by a score of 2 to 1 in sixteen

FLACK GOES TO CARDS. CHICAGO, May 31 .- Max Flack, outfielder for the Chicago Nationals, day was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Cliff Heathcote, also an utfielder. The trade was even, no money being involved, and will take

effect at once. Flack joined the Chicago Cubs when the Chicago Federal league team was disbanded. M'WEENEY IN SOX DEAL.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Douglas McWeeney, young right-hander who has een with the Chicago White Sox two years, is one of the two pitchers who will go to the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League along with \$100,000 in cash for Willie Kamm, star third sacker, according to Harry Grabiner, Secretary of the Sox. The other pitcher will be decided upon

WILLIAMS TAKES BIG LEAD, BEATS AMHERST. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May \$1 .- Taking a lead of seven runs in the ourth inning, Williams defeated Amherst in the annual Memorial Day diaand tussle, the score being 8 to 5.

GEORGETOWN AGAIN DEFEATS FORDHAM. Georgetown defeated Fordham yesterday afternoon at Fordham Field in eir annual Memorial Day game by a score of 11 to 3. Joe White hurled the full nine innings for Fordham, and though hit hard at times did no eserve to be beaten by so large a score.

RUBE OLDRING A MANAGER RICHMOND, Va., May 31.-"Rube" Oldring, former Philadelphia Ath etics outfielder, signed a contract to manage the Richmond team of the

HAMILTON DEFEATS UNION, 2 RUNS TO 1. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 31 .- Aided by frequent and costly errors the part of the Union College baseball team, the Hamilton nine was vic-

PENN TEAM DEFEATS CORNELL BY 10 TO 9. PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-Walter Huntzinger held Cornell safely and on his minth victory for the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 10

PORTLAND WON'T OBEY LANDIS DECISION.

FORTLAND, Ore., May 31.-Stockholders of the Portland Club of the cific Coast League adopted formal resolutions last night pledging themselves to stand by William H. Klepper, President of the club, in efforts to prevent the execution of the mandate of K. M. Landis, Baseball Commis-sioner, in the Kenworthy case. The decision declared Klepper, James R. Brewster, Vice President, and William J. Kenworthy, Manager of the Portland Club, ineligible for varying periods.

MANHATTAN ELEVEN BEATS LONGFELLOWS.

Defeating the Longfellows by thirty-two runs at the Prospect Park arade Grounds, the Manhattan Cricket Club, holder of the Metropolitan eague championship, gained two more points in this year's competition

STATEN ISLAND CRICKET TEAM WINS.

Staten Island cricketers dereated the champion eleven of the Bensonurst Field Club by a margin of two runs in the New York and New Jersey Pricket Association match on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket and OVER W. F. JOHNSON Tennis Club, at Livingston, yesterday.

BENSONHURST LOSES AT CRICKET.

In an exciting finish and by a margin of two runs, the champion team BOTH SMITH AND the Bensonhurst Cricket Club met defeat in an association fixture at the hands of the eleven representing the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Clun on the grounds of the latter, at Livingston, S. I., yesterday. Staten Island batted first, compiling 148 runs, whereupon the home bowlers succeeded in putting down nine wickets for 109 runs. A stand by J. Evelyn and T. Selfert, the last pair, together put on thirty-seven more runs.

ARGENTINE AGAIN WINS IN POLO GAME. LONDON, May 31.-The Argentine polo team defeated Capt. Guest's Cempleton team in the first round of the Rochampton open challenge cup tournament. The score was 12 to 5.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB WINS POLO TOURNEY. BRYN MAWR, Pa., May 31 .- The Philadelphia Country Club won a ound robin polo tournament from the Bryn Mawr Reds and Bryn Mawr Greens, with a total score of thirteen goals.

FOREIGN RIDERS TO RACE CARMAN THIS WEEK. A thirty-mile paced race behind motors will be the feature of Friday ight's card at the New York Velodrome, 225th Street and Broadway. It will be a three-cornered struggle between Clarence Carman, Jules Miquel the unbeaten French star, and Willie Appelhans of Germany. Appelhan arrived last week from German), where he holds all records behind pace.

BOY OF FOURTEEN WINS 100 MILE BICYCLE RACE. CHICAGO, May 31 .- Alphonso Vertenten, fourteen years old, riding DRAW SUSPENSION der a bandicap of I hour and 10 minutes, won the 100-mile bandicar leycle road race from Milwaukee to Chicago. His time was th. 58m. .03s. HESS WINS TWENTY-FIVE-MILE BIKE RACE.

George Hoss showed the way to the field of 125 amateur cyclists in the inth revival of the Coney Island Handicap, a twenty-five-mile bicycle test held yesterday morning under the auspices of the Empire City Wheelmen on Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Riding under the colors of the home club Hess, who started with a handwap of 5 minutes and 30 seconds, covered the course in the actual time of 1 hour 3 minutes 45 seconds.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

SIX-METRE YACHTS IN THRILLING FINISH. OYSTER BAY, L. I., May 31.-The international six-metre yachts. built to compete in the trial races to pick the American team to represent the United States against Great Britain next September, held their first ace yesterday. Although sixteen beats are in the class, only six are in the vater, but these had an interesting brush over a twelve-mile course. wind was west by north, and light, and the committee sent the yachts over windward and leeward course. The winner was Grebe, one of the boats built and raced last year against the English. She is owned and sailed by Richard deB. Boardman. Grebe defeated Henry B. Plant's Clytic, a new yacht built during the winter, by twenty-five seconds.

M'VOY WINS SHOOT. Martin McVoy, New York Athletic Club, won the high scratch prize a he Staten Island traps of the Robin Hood Gun Club yesterday. He tool the holiday shoot with a score of 96 out of a possible 100 targets. WALTERS LEADS N. Y. E. H. S. TO VICTORY.

Joseph Waiters led the arrietes of the New York Evening High School victory yesterday in the fifth annual track and field meet for the evening iigh schools, held at Brooken Athletic Field. The New York E. H. : youngsters compiled the overwhelming acors of 46% points, 15 points is xcess of the total accumulated by expresentatives of the Brooklyn Evenin H. S., winners of the title fact year, who finished second with 28th points Buy Ridge E. H. S. was third, with 15 tallies.

CRESCENT'S LACROSSE TEAM VICTOR.

in a fast and well-played many, the increase team of the Creacent Athetic Club defeated the twelve of Toronto University by a second of 9 to 5 on the field of the New Moon regarderies at Eay Elder yearenday afternoon. t was the second meeting of the two terms, the club prayers having the feated life collections last Securing ascerment by a score of 3 to b. The Canadian players have been the guesta of the Crements over the week-end. jekin (Small). Umpire-Elly Richm

## LOSES AT TENNIS TO ENGLISH STAR Breeder Has Now Won Two known in Jersey's Democratic politi-

Is Defeated in Third Round by Mrs. Beamish, 6-0,

1-6, 6-4.

CHISWICK, May 31 (Associated of the woman's singles for the Middle-6-0, 1-6, 6-4.

Copyright (New York Evening World) by Press Publishing Company, 1922. LONDON, May 31.—Mrs. Molla Bjurtedt Mallory appeared in the Middlesex lawn tennts championship at Chiewick, winning two matches and with a bye in the first round, reaching the fourth round of the tournament. This amszing young person retained her brown tumper while we poor Lon-

doners were sweltering with the heat when merely looking on. Mrs. Mallery declared that she was very fit and certainly she looked so. She was more joyously buoyant and less serious than on her previous trips here. Her day's task was not severe but ch

occasioned some surprise after she eastly beat Miss Whitfield, a capable left handed player, by a score of 6-1. 6-2, by dropping a set to Miss Head, one of our rising schoolgirls.

Some critics said that this was not s good sign for her chances, at Wimbledon and declared her backhand depler ably weak. Most of them, in my opin ion, still underrate Mrs. Mallory, whose game is not ornate, but in my view is better than is generally credited here It is impossible to take any player's early form soriously. Had Mrs. Mallery felt it necessary to put forth her best, she surely would not have baked herself in a Jumper.

She showed one delightful touch of genius, however, for after winning the first set from Miss Head at 6-3 and losing the second at 5-2 she buckled to and showed championship stuff and temperament by taking the third set at love. It was one of the quickest sets on record, her opponent winning only

Mrs. Mallory secured her third success of the day when, partnered with A. Wal s Myers in the mixed doubles, she beat f. Silver and Mrs. Knight at 6-4, 6-3 invitation tournament at Rochamp-

Miss Edith Sigourney, another Ameri can, beat Miss Kelsey in the second round of the tournament at 6-3, 6-3 However, as was expected, she proved no match for Mrs. Peacock, the former woman champion of India, who is a vastly improved player, and lost in the

canachi, the Greek player, which at

### LYNCH COUNT ON SCORING KNOCKOUTS

Kid Sullivan, the Brooklyn feather weight socker, who boxes twelve schedthat any young rising pugilist would be aque and Cherry Tree. proud of. He has scored knockouts over Pete McDonald, Tommy Conroy, ieger, Harvey Bright and King Leopold. itis debut in the Madison Square Garden ring to-morrow night will be watched with keen interest by Greater New York's flatic enthusiasts, included in which will be his old rival Pepper Martin and featherweight champion Kilano who is in town.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS.

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### Madden's Juvenile Winner Looks Topnotcher Among Season's Two-Year-Olds

of Biggest Stakes for Youngsters.

By Vincent Treanor.

OHN E. MADDEN, the foremos judge and breeder of thorough breds, has won the two most im-Press) .- Mrs. Beamish, a British portant two-year-old stakes so far player, to-day defeated Mrs. Molla this season. Barring accidents, his Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman juvenile color-bearers should go on ennis champion, in the third round through the year at or near the top of championship company. His Bud sex championship. The score was Larner won the Youthful at Jamaica in commanding style, and yesterday at Belmont McKee remped home in front of the best two-year-old material in training in the historic Juvenile Stakes.

Like Bud Larner in the Youthful McKee won very handily, and he was meeting much better company than that which opposed Bud Larner, In cidentally, McKee's time for the five furlongs was a new record for the stake, although not for the track.

Madden naturally was pleased with the Juvenile victory. It bore out his ing the other starter, as he expressed himself before post time. But it would have been more gratifying to im had McKee, like Bud Larner, been colt of his own breeding. He bought McKee as a yearling in the open market, because, as he says, he had sold more than one hundred yearings, mares and foals and found himself short of yearlings. In McKee he evidently has a thoroughbred jewel.

An odd feature of the Juvenile that there were four of the get o Ultimus in the race, and they were he principal choices. McKee is by Ultimus and Ballymana. Heremon is Inished third, and Frank G., which, with Pennon was third choice, are also Ultimus colts. The sire which, seems destined to great success as speed transmitter is of the old James R. Keene stock. He was a broken down malden, but it seems as if his sons and daughters will make up for his racing defects.

McKee is regarded as the best in Madden's barn, but it isn't likely that Heremon is much behind him. The former, however, has been a mystery to the clockers all season. H. Silver and Mrs. Knight at Mrs. Mallory may play in the North knew Madden had a brown colt en-London championship next week and tirely free of distinguishing marks, then is a certain starter in the Kent but they weren't sure of his name, championships at Beckenham and the Crdinarily names mean nothing to knew Madden had a brown colt en-lican turf has known. these rail birds. They go by markings, but this particular colt, which had run a half in 46 seconds, had a vacant seat in the huge grant nothing that could be used as a guide stand, while the lawn was filled to

or their note books. the rail and, although the charts for the thoroughbred. won't show it, he was really the leader of the field for the first eighth Miss Ryan of California was hard of a mile. At this stage, however, pressed in her match with Miss Rodemoved up strongly and had headed the Greentree pair, Canaque and

It may be the writer's imagination Fator on McKee take back when he saw his stablemate apparently well able, momentarily anylow, to hold the leaders. In another flash, however, Heremon faltered, and having shaken him off, the Greentre uled rounds with Battling Reddy, the pair moved slightly to the front. Then was that Fator called on McKee. veteran Harlemite, semi-final to the Joe He steered him over toward Heremon Lynch-Midget Smith star event over the as if to ascertain Sande's difficulties same distance, has compiled a record and then deciding that he wasn't good since the inception of the Walker Law enough to win, shot McKee after Can-

All this happened quicker than i takes to tell it, but in an instant Mc Kee caught and passed both Cherry Eddie Gorman, Lew McFarland, and Tree and Canaque, and when the field defeated among others Dutch Brandt, reached the upper end of the grand Eddie Wallace, Johnny Donovan, Sammy stand the Madden colt was clearly to front and going away. Lyke and Thomas on Cherry Tree and Canaque, respectively, applied their whips for one last crack at McKee, but it was no use. He went on under a hard ride and won snugly by a length and a half. Unless there are some good one whose training has been halfed be sause of the coughing epidemic that spread throughout the big stables this pring, Madden holds a strong hand in the juvenile pair for the rich stakes to

J. S. Cosden's Crochet, after quitting in two previous starts, made good handsomely in the opening rac yesterday. Instead of stopping, h drew away with the utmost ease to win by eight lengths. In his previous start Trainer Billy Garth expressed the opinion that it would take an other Man O'War to beat the cold He got a big laugh when Croche dismally. Yesterday's perform ance bears out Garth's original pre diction, it would seem. Crochet may vet be the one to argue the two-year championship with McKee.

It is generally believed that McKes named after Jim McKee, well



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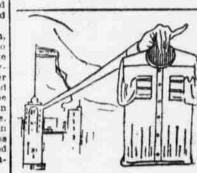
cal circles, but there are other famous McKees, Frank, the theatrical man, for instance. Madden probably named the colt after the entire McKee clan.

While Broket's victory in the l'obogean was a popular one, good judges who saw the race say Dunboyne couldn't have lost with his share of the racing luck. The Hildreth horse was knocked out of posttion at the far turn, and in the stretch, where he found racing room at the turn, was continuously hampered by Lyke on Tryste. However, getting off and not getting off are all game. Rocket got the purse and his backers cashed.

The promising Belmont Stakes candidate. Hen, by Sea King out of Ballyshe by Frank Gill, which was econd to Pillory in the Preakness. will leave Bennings, where he has seen in training for the \$50,000 classic, which will be run at Belmont Park on Saturday, June 10, by motor van on he will reach his table at the Queens course on Sunday. He will be seen in a handleap on the following Wednesday. This will wind up his preparation for the supreme test in which he will meet his former rival. Pillory, Snob 2d, June Grass, Relay nd others, in which it is hoped that Bunting, St. Henry and others of class, which have been temporarily incapacitated by the coughing sickness, will be included. The veteran, W. P. Burch, has charge of the training of Hea, which runs in the name of the Salubria Stable, the nom de course of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson of Washington.

Gene Wayland was a visitor at Belmont Park yesterday. He says that Exterminator came out of his recent race in Kentucky cut about one knee where he hit himself when Jockey Mooney on Firebrand shut him off. by the same sire. Canaque, which It was the first time "Slim" had ever touched himself while running, and Wayland says it will soon be well again. "Exterminator is a much heavier horse to-day than I ever saw im." was the trainer's comment, "and I think he is better than he has nothing happens to put the big chestout gelding out of commission he should go into winter quarters well up among the great money winners of all time. He is now the biggest winner of the gelding tribe and one of They the most remarkable horses the Amer-

Pechaps the largest crowd that ever ttended a meeting at Belmont Park law some fine sport yesterday. When the horses were running there wasn't repletion. It was a sight to gladden In the race yesterday McKee had the heart of every man with a liking



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